

Fine Service of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad—A Review of the Recent Sessions of the Presbyterian Alliance—Features of the Dewey Celebration.

Special Correspondence of Intelligence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8.—This is above all other seasons of the year the time to visit the National Capital. The weather, though unusually cool for this season, is clear and invigorating. Walking, driving or cycling may be enjoyed to the heart's content along the broad avenues and over the smooth asphalt pavements. The lawns and public parks, furnished with velvet carpets of emerald green, and ornamented with luxuriant foliage and flowers of various hues, present a kaleidoscope of ever-changing pictures of wonder and delight. There are the long rides throughout the length and breadth of the city, affording a view in passing of the outside of the public buildings, the statues and monuments erected to our public men of note, all go to make up a moving panorama that can not be equalled in any other city of the world. For there is no other nation upon the earth where the memory of its heroes—whether conquerors in war, in science, in literature or in art—are recognized and perpetuated as in this land, and by the government and people of the United States. This city is, and should be, the Mecca towards which every loyal citizen—whether native born or adopted—should at some time in his life hope to turn his steps.

And indeed, judging from the number of visitors daily met, wherever one turns, in the streets, on the avenues, or inside the public buildings, there is probably no city on this continent that can count up a larger floating population. The numerous railroad companies, recognizing their business interests, are continually offering inducements, in the form of reduced rates for excursionists wishing to visit the capital of the nation.

And just here let me say, without any intention at discrimination, much less invidious comparison—the Baltimore & Ohio from the west, throughout its entire length, offers in addition to its comfortable and well-equipped service, the greatest inducements to the tourist who travels by day through the state of West Virginia, unexcelled in picturesque scenery, even by continental Europe—the most delightful days' outing that can possibly be enjoyed, by a trip in one of their commodious and delightful observation cars. The cars are enclosed in glass with comfortable lounging chairs. Indeed, your correspondent made the trip from Wheeling to Washington upon a luxurious couch, attended by the porter, and made to feel at home by the polite conductor, so that when reaching this city there was no feeling of fatigue, and the trip seemed short, owing to the opportunity of enjoying the delightful scenic views continually appearing before the eye, as they were thrown, by an unseen hand, upon Nature's canvas.

If one remains awhile in this city he may be reasonably sure of meeting friends from the "anywhere." For, as "all roads lead to Rome," so it seems to all travelers, whether on business or pleasure, take in Washington en route.

The Presbyterian Alliance, whose sessions have closed, brought not only delegates, but visitors from nearly every quarter of the globe. Among the elect ladies who visited the sessions I noticed a fair representation from West Virginia. Dr. Cunningham, of Wheeling, occupied a prominent seat among the delegates, and I heard it remarked that he was one of the most distinguished looking among all the venerable ministers seated in the body of the church. In looking over the large body of delegates, the most notable feature was the absence of young men. The question naturally arose: "Is there a dearth of young men among the Presbyterian clergy of all countries represented, or does the Presbyterian, more than any other evangelical bodies, honor its hoary-headed veterans by preferring them to the more mature judgment and added experience should count? In this day there seems to be a lamentable tendency, among all professions, the clergy not excepted, to push younger men to the front, and to relegate to the background of "innocuous desuetude," the veterans who have borne the heat and burden of the day, and who have gathered a wealth of experience and mature judgment that should mix profitably with the ardent enthusiasm and young blood of their juniors. It is all right to advance our young men, and to set them to work on the various lines always opening up, but let us never forget what the church and the world owes to the "old soldier," at whose feet it is well that we be willing to sit till the Master shall say to him: "It is enough. Come up higher."

Strong appeals were made by the reverend speakers in behalf of recognition of woman's work in the churches. Especially forcible on this line were the addresses of the Scotch brethren. Indeed, a rather invidious comparison might be made in favor of the speaker from the land of "Dromochty" over the encouragement given the elect women by our own native brethren. And yet there is an ever-ready acknowledgment that the financial success of all church enterprise depends, in great measure, upon the aggressive force operated by the blood and youth of the women keep silence in the church, but let them work quietly like beavers in gathering in the one great factor, without which both home and foreign missions could not be carried on, and our church doors would soon be closed.

On the afternoon of the second day of the session a paper was read by Rev. R. H. Simpson, a delegate from Edinburgh, Scotland. His subject was "The Deacon," in which he showed "a great door" open to the young men of the church—where young

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men are needed and whose efficient service once enlisted, would make them life-long soldiers in the great army of Christians. And then he made a departure, which in the American Presbyterian church advocated the innovation of "deacons," said the speaker, "to pay a tribute to the woman workers of the church. They are a noble army of Christian volunteers, and they have done inestimable good in collecting the alms of war. Dr. Chalmers advocated the re-establishment of the order of deaconesses, as set forth in the canons of the primitive church. They are the Phoebe of the present, and they are without their aid our work would often have come to a standstill. At present these women are known as 'lady collectors.' The designation is undignified, and I would like to see the wrong righted by bestowing the title of deaconess." Other speakers followed, who advocated the bestowal of the title of deaconess upon the women collectors. But this would fail to even allude to the good thoughts left by the learned brethren of this Pan-Presbyterian Council, whose next session will be held in Liverpool, England.

Last week was a gala week in this city. Beginning with Monday evening, when the special car rolled into the Pennsylvania depot, having on board as the company's guest the hero of Manila, till quiet was restored at midnight, the city blazed with red fire, and rockets high in the air circled over the heads of marching men and citizens, who had turned out to bid the hero "Welcome Home." For Admiral Dewey is to make his future home in this city, and will soon domicile himself in the historic old mansion, so it is said, of Admiral Porter, who, with Farragut and Dewey, form the three naval stars in the new constellation of naval heroes of the first magnitude.

It is impossible to give an adequate description of the glitter and glare of that greeted the admiral upon his entrance into the city. All along the line of march Pennsylvania avenue dazzled with the flashing rays of searchlights thrown upon the scene, illuminating the very heavens, vying with the stars in the gorgeous display that may be seen in the broad canopy of blue that alight the heavens on these phenomenal October nights. The admiral's guards, or "color bearers," dressed in garbs of snowy white, bearing torches of red flame, with blue lights appearing at regular intervals, amid falling trails of sky-rockets, and the bursting of balls of fire, all supplemented by the private displays set off by business men, all along the route—rows of red and blue lights, which, together with the electric lights, were so distributed as to form the tri-color of the American flag—all lent a hue to the picture that the pen fails to describe, and the imagination has not power to picture. Never has this city witnessed such a display of pyrotechnics, and it has been stated that never did here receive so enthusiastic a reception since the foundation of the republic, from the triumphal entry of Washington into the city of Trenton to the reception to Grant upon his return after his successful ending of the war of the rebellion.

Tuesday morning was ushered in by the booming of cannon, the roar of artillery and the shouts of the populace, while early in the morning crowds might be seen pouring out from all quarters of the city, wending their way along the thoroughfares or crowding the streets to see the admiral. All along the route, within the line of march, from the McLean mansion, the temporary home opened to the admiral, to the capitol and back, the sidewalks were crowded with men, women and children; none more in evidence than our own dusky citizens of the colored race, and none more grinningly enthusiastic in showing recognition to a brave and noble man—who knew his duty, embraced his opportunity and won his triumph.

Though one after another of our heroes have been honored with "triumphs," of which the ancient Greek heroes might well have been proud, never till last week, when the nation's third admiral, the hero who won at Manila, came to this continent to the galaxy of stars, without the sacrifice of a single life or the firing of a single gun, has the enthusiasm of a grateful people reached so high a pitch of demonstration, or patriotism voiced itself in so ardent and heart-felt appreciation as that which Admiral Dewey met in his "Welcome Home."

At precisely 12 o'clock, when the cortege reached the capitol, and the boom of the guns died away after the President's salute, the Marine band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner." This was the signal for the bursting forth of loud and hearty cheers from the assembled multitude that thronged the east front of the capitol. Amid the cheers of the multitude, the admiral, in the company of Mr. R. Ross Perry, who introduced the admiral, having been presented with the freedom of the nation's capital before he reached the station, held the parchment, tied with red, white and blue ribbon, in his hand. After the address of welcome, the address and presentation of the sword, which was made by Secretary Long, of the navy. The acceptance by Admiral Dewey was followed by the air "America," by the Marine band, after which Admiral Dewey received the civic escort, which faced about and escorted him to the residence of Mrs. Washington McLean, his hostess, under whose hospitable roof the admiral rested till the hour of 8 p. m., when a dinner was served in honor of the hero by President McKinley at the executive mansion. This ended one of the most notable occasions in the history of this center of our American republic, where throbbing heart beat of the great and good of the earth in the triumph of civil and religious liberty.

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Commencing Thursday, September 7th, and continuing every Thursday until October 13th, inclusive, the B. & O. will sell excursion tickets to Pittsburgh at low rate of \$2.25 round trip, including admission to the Exposition. Tickets good three days, including date of sale.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Money on call easier at 4 1/2 per cent; last loan 5 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 5 1/2 per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 1/2 @ \$4 3/4 for demand and at \$4 1/2 @ \$4 3/4 for sixty days; posted rates \$4 1/2 @ \$4 3/4 and \$4 1/2 @ \$4 3/4. Commercial bills \$4 1/2 @ \$4 3/4. Silver certificates \$4 1/2 @ \$4 3/4. Bar silver 53 1/2. Mexican dollars 47.

Government bonds steady. State bonds inactive.

Railroad bonds weak. Buying and arbitrage houses for London account made the highest prices of the day in the general list at the opening. As soon as that demand was satisfied the market began to drag. There was some support when prices of the iron and steel stocks were bid, but the fact was obvious that there was no vital demand for securities and the downward drift was renewed. By the close of the day prices were wiped out except a few cases and a number of industrial stocks showed quite large losses. Steel and wire was a notable exception and rose three points on reports of new properties acquired, most of the gain being retained at the close. Sugar and Tobacco enjoyed their period of strength, but both of them closed at net losses. There was some large buying of United States leather, but its gain was not maintained. Omaha preferred which last sold at 155 was offered at 183 and from that down to 176 with out finding takers. St. Paul preferred sold early at 171 and later at 163. The bond market also was rather weaker than has been the case up to this time reflecting the high prevailing rates for money. The situation in the local money market showed very little change, loans being made as high as 15 per cent and as low as 6 per cent. The majority of loans were made at 8 to 10 per cent. Predictions were heard that money was to be easier this week, but no evidence was forthcoming to corroborate the prediction. The gold shipped from Europe is now in New York vaults and no more is to be expected for the present from that source. It was reported that the treasury department had decided to anticipate the November first payment of interest, as was done last year, but no announcement of such a decision came from Washington. The detailed statement of New York banks on Saturday showed that considerably more than half the members of the Federal reserve limit and the necessary consequence was a further calling of loans. Banks in the west and even in Canada, are reported to be placing call loans on the stock exchange. It is evident that western banks are drawing on their deposits in New York banks to meet demands upon them for moving the crops and for regular commercial uses. The callings of loans by New York banks which is thus made necessary rushes up the call loan rate in New York and the western banks are getting the advantage of the higher rate for their surplus funds which are placed in Wall street. Earlier in the season Wall street expected to be relieved from the usual pressure for crop moving money on account of the large reserves in western banks. But the latter have found a more profitable method of conducting operations. London took a more cheerful view of the outlook today and the open market discount rate fell below the banks' official rate. Sterling exchange eased off in sympathy at Paris and Berlin, but held steady in New York.

The bullion market was quiet. The bond market was dull and weak. Total sales par value, \$1,510,000. United States bonds were unchanged in bid quotations.

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U. S. 3s reg. 100 1/2
U. S. 4s coupon 109 1/2
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U. S. 388s old 100 1/2
U. S. 389s old 100 1/2
U. S. 3